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Province rejects septage lagoon proposal

by JENNIFER WILSON
 Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands council had the rug pulled out from under it last week when the provincial government announced that it did not approve of using the Maple

Lake landfill site as the future home of the township's sewage treatment facility.

Council received a double whammy when the province added that it would not fund any treatment facility this year.

In this year's Algonquin

Highlands budget, nearly \$500,000 has been set aside for the project, but with a price tag of one million dollars, there was still a big fiscal gap that council was hoping the province would fill.

Other stakeholders, namely

nearby residents, have always had reservations about the sewage treatment facility being housed at Maple Lake landfill site, but even with this recent news, there are mixed reviews.

Napier Simpson, vice-president

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Casey Lessard/TIMES

Burning books

Minden firefighters set up a perimeter around Paul Reng's Book

Store after dousing a fire Thursday morning. The fire department was able to control the blaze quickly, and the bulk of the damage was caused by smoke and water. See page 4 for the full details.

Fair board worries about possible scam

by BRYN WEESE
 Times Staff

Suspicious activity has threatened the Minden Agricultural Society's income for this summer's county fair.

The Fair Book, a collection of ads sold to raise valuable funds for the fair and compiled in an information booklet, annually raises around \$6,000 from Minden and Haliburton business-

es.

Fair board members got a scare about this valuable source of income when, three weeks ago, a man claiming to be from the fair board approached Kim Lewis at the CIBC in Minden asking for money to re-book the same ad as the previous year.

While Lewis is reluctant to talk about the brief episode, fair board members who have discussed it with her say that she didn't book

the ad with the man, instead asking to be billed as is standard practice for the bank.

"If it is someone who is up to no good," says Sue Sisson, one of the legitimate canvassers for the Fair Book ads, "then why would they go into a bank? That's why part of me thinks it may have been someone from the Wilberforce Agriculture Fair who was down here, because they do sell ads down this way."

And while Sisson is open to the idea that the ordeal three weeks ago is a misunderstanding, she also knows that it could be something more.

So does Mary Minto, the fair board's treasurer.

"It's not hard to get a Fair Book [and impersonate a fair board director]," Minto says. "It's scary to think that someone might be out there doing this...What I

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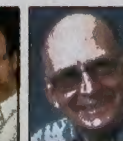
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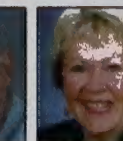
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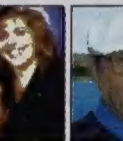
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The Times would like to apologize to Marshall Petry whose name was attacked by computer gremlins on the front page of last week's paper. He was out collecting garbage with fellow members of 1st Minden Beavers.

Fair board canvassers will have proper i.d. when soliciting for ads

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want to know is why are they picking on us?"

"Think of all the functions out there where people are out fundraising in the area," she adds. "You try so hard and then this happens. Thankfully, there has only been one incident so far [in this particular case]."

The other person involved in canvassing Fair Book ads is Maxine Snell, Minto's mother in law and also a Fair Board director. She too is worried that this has happened, but is equally relieved that there has only been one reported incident so far.

"I can't believe somebody would go around and say they are canvassing for the Fair Book," Snell says. "It sounds like someone's trying to take some money, or maybe it's just someone out there trying to be funny."

"But whatever it is, it has got us very alert," she adds. "We always have our ribbons and our cards and receipt book, but now we'll be even more obvious about it."

Both Snell and Sisson, who routinely hit the streets of both Minden and Haliburton selling ads, say that they are easily recognizable by the buttons they wear, their paperwork and the fact that, since they have been doing this for several years together, business owners recognize them.

"They know who we are," says Snell. "Sometimes they say 'Oh no, here they come'," she jokes, "but they all know us as the fair board ladies."

Officer Mark McMaster of the Highlands OPP detachment agrees that scams are harder to pull off in this area because most people know each other. But, while he says that scams of this sort are not common in the Minden area, he cautions that no one is completely safe from fraud and misrepresentation.

"I wouldn't say we've never had scams in the area, because we have, but I would say it's not a huge problem here," he says. "You work hard for your money, is what I tell people, so don't give it away easily. If they are legitimate people, they'll have ID."

"My advice would be to not give anything out unless you are certain who the person is," he adds. "I think if they're reputable, they'll show ID or have accreditation from the fair board or whatever it is."

McMaster says that the OPP should be contacted as soon as suspicious activity is witnessed. Three weeks after the fact make it harder for the police to investigate a problem and act if need be, he says.

"If a person is going up the street misrepresenting themselves, we need to speak to them," he says.

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"We're glad to do this for our students," says Board Chairperson, Doris Monahan. "This is a great step towards enhancing child safety."

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New trail route will avoid conflict with landowners near Dorset Tower

by JENNIFER WILSON
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of last Thursday's Algonquin Highlands council meeting.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison told council that it's imperative that the Dorset Tower trail be re-routed as soon as possible to avoid crossing the private property of Martin Arike and Heather Crarer.

The couple had asked to be paid an annual fee for allowing the trail to cross their land. In addition, they had wanted to charge 50 cents for every car and \$1 for every bus that visited the popular tourist destination. When this was denied they sent a letter to council saying they would not allow access across their land.

Council said it's extremely important the trail be re-routed with proper signage to accommodate the many tourists and locals who use the path in the summer months.

"We need to push the urgency to go to the site and come back with solid recommendations on how the trail should be handled for the summer."

New fire chiefs

Council appointed three new District Fire Chiefs: Keith Thomas for Stan-

hope, Ted Keown for Oxtongue Lake and Clint MacKay for Dorset.

Dorset kitchen project

Council supported in principle the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department's Kitchen Project for the Dorset Recreation Centre, but want to see a more finalized plan and budget.

"We are going to have to be much more involved with the project," said Reeve Harrison.

"We are going to have to work with the volunteer group and we need to know what we can expect from them and they need to know what they can expect from us."

Damage deposit

Council decided to cash the \$100 damage deposit from a group that rented the Stanhope Firefighters' hall several months ago for a fundraising event.

Angie Bird, deputy-clerk and planner, said the team left the hall in 'poor condition' with black boot marks scuffing the floor. She said cleaning took staff the entire next day and it was a 'major chore.'

Reeve Harrison said although the club's deposit will be cashed, it's important the hall's cleaning expectations are clearly discussed and understood by all future renters.

Teachers' union calls off strike at last minute

Staff at Trillium Lakelands District School Board heaved a sigh of relief Monday morning when they discovered that the impending Elementary Occasional Teacher strike had been averted.

On Friday, the union announced that supply teachers would be on the picket line instead of in classrooms on Monday morning.

A deal struck in the early hours of Monday morning will allow both sides the opportunity to ratify a new agreement.

Trillium Lakelands will wait for the ETFO Occasional Teachers local to ratify their agreement before presenting their agreement to the board of trustees for ratification later on this month.

"We are incredibly relieved we've been able to reach an agreement," says Director of Education Kathy Verduyn.

"Staff has been working hard preparing for a potential labour disruption. It is good to have business as usual at our central offices and schools."

The ETFO Occasional Teachers have been meeting with TLDSB over the past months trying to negotiate a collective agreement. Working within an established provincial framework, the board has already ratified agreements with almost all other employee groups in the system until 2008.

"I am very pleased we have not had a labour disruption this week," says Board Chairperson Doris Monahan. "We value our supply teachers especially this time of year when there are sporting events, special class trips, and other activities happening so close to the end of the school year."



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Andrew Mansfield does the Seann Truibhas at Saturday night's Ceilidh at Carnarvon Lanes as Earl Cooper pipes for him. The evening raised money for this summer's Highland Games dance competition.

Scotland would be proud of Highland dancers

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

It may have been Scotland the Brave they were playing on the bagpipes, but this past Saturday night it was Scotland the Proud on the faces of the highland dancers who performed for the second annual Ceilidh (pronounced KAY-lee) at Carnarvon Bowl.

The evening's event not only showcased the remarkable talent of the dancing students of the Mansfield School of Highland Dance, but also featured performances by the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums (who also performed the dance music).

In addition, Minden Hills Councillor Clayton Cameron, as auctioneer, used humour, excitement and the occasional cajoling to collect hundreds of loonies from the audience during the lively loonie

auction.

All told, the event raised \$1,000 for the Haliburton Highland dancing competition at the Highland Games in Haliburton. The competition will draw hundreds of dancers from around the province and even a team from Scotland.

"It takes about \$7,000 to put on the competition," says Breanne Mansfield who runs the dancing school and will be organizing the competition. "We are now only about \$1,000 away from our goal."

Other fundraisers, student fees and a handful of sponsors have helped raise the finances so far, but still more is needed if the Highland Games are to host the kind of dancing competition that Mansfield and her students deserve.

Mansfield says that more funds are always welcome. For more information or to help the cause, call Breanne Mansfield at 286-3084.

Fire department snubs out book burning

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

Burning books are never a pretty sight. Not when they are piled high in a village square in a ritual of extreme censorship, and certainly not when they are being consumed in a structure fire like the one that swept through the Book Store in Minden last week.

Paul Reng, the owner of the Book Store, has owned the business since 1989. Last Thursday, those 17 years of his past just melted away.

"That morning I got a call from my sister, who got a call from a guy across the street," says Reng about how he heard his shop was on fire. "He said smoke was

coming out of my shop. When I got here a bit after nine, the fire engines were already here putting the fire out."

Minden Hills Fire Chief Doug Schell says 12 firefighters were on the scene plus an additional five from Haliburton whom Schell had called in just in case. Although, in the end, their help wasn't needed, you can never be too careful, Schell says.

"We had the fire under control within the first 10 to 15 minutes," Schell says. "But you never know with a room full of books."

"The fire was contained to a very small area in the book store," Schell adds. "But the real damage to the book store was because of heat and smoke and water



Minden firefighters closed the downtown Thursday morning after a fire at the Book Store, adjacent to Bwana Johns. Neighbouring businesses had minimal damage.

damage."

Preliminary reports from the fire department indicate that the fire was the result of an electrical cause, specifically, Reng says, it was most likely an electrical clock that he had on the wall of his store.

Sonya Holliday-Rhodes, Reng's sister, was the one who first received the call from the concerned neighbour.

"Victor Disik phoned and said, 'I don't want to excite you, but there's a fire at your brother's book store. We picked my brother up and came in. Apparently someone at the restaurant called the fire depart-

ment."

Holliday-Rhodes, having just witnessed the fire, explained that while an electrical cause is common, the speculated electrical cause of this fire is weird.

"When you hear electrical [as the cause], you think heater or wiring, but a clock?" she says.

With the contents of the book store severely damaged by heat, smoke and water, Reng is still unsure of his future plans, though he does plan to start again.

"It's too early to say [what my plans are]," he says. "But I do plan to reopen."



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A walk a day keeps heart surgeons away

by MORRIS DUFF
Special to The Times

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Keith Robinson had set out from his home on Anson Street, behind the Dominion Hotel. He crossed the hotel parking lot then took a left up Bobcaygeon until he reached the sidewalk's end at the top of the hill by the school.

Robinson walks almost every day, winter and summer. He walks an hour on weekdays but cuts back to half on the weekends, heavy rain keeps him home on his treadmill. But not the coldest day of winter.

Robinson, 69, is a familiar figure in the early mornings in Minden. Motorists honk and wave. Increasingly people stop him for a friendly chat. Children going to Archie Stouffer Elementary School greet him.

Until 1989, Robinson was a non-walker. He even drove down his laneway to get his mail. He weighed 245 pounds and suffered his first aneurysm, requiring surgery to his aorta blood vessel.

"My doctor said to walk and get that weight off," Robinson recalled.

He still weighs 218 pounds, but it's firm and muscular. "Then my belly just hung out."

He had a second aneurysm in 1994. The sedentary life he previously led was blamed. "Too much rich food and

Casey Lessard/TIMES



After suffering an aneurysm in 1994, Keith Robinson has walked himself to better health. This Friday he'll participate in Sneaker Day, an invitation to get everyone to join in this healthy pursuit. Meet at the Village Green at 11 a.m..

no exercise."

Friday is Sneaker Day in Minden. It is a hike with the purpose of persuading people to walk so they will avoid being hit by an aneurysm or other problems. Beginning at 11 a.m., walkers will set off from the Village Green on a route that will carry them along the wilderness trail behind the library and the arena. It is neither a fundraiser nor a competition, but an attempt to introduce people to the joy of walking. It runs over the noon hour so employees can take part, and many do.

"I hope that a lot of people will learn how keeping fit will lead to a fuller and better life," Robinson said. Although born near Gelert, he lived in Bowmanville before moving to Minden in 1997.

Robinson walks slowly. "I've got to because of my lungs." He blamed too many years of smoking. "I quit cold turkey in 1980. A long time ago but not soon enough."

"I like to walk and I like to walk alone," said the former assembly line worker at General Motors in Oshawa. "It's a quiet time and I want to think about what I'm going to be doing for the rest of the day."

He walks early so he has the rest of the day for other activities, including his work. Robinson cuts lawns, shovels driveways and house fits for several people.

Minden's icy sidewalks used to be a problem for Robinson's winter walking and he had two bad falls. "But now I wear tracks and I haven't slipped since."

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Downloading of a new era

DOWNLOADING IS FAST BECOMING the key word to encapsulate the first decade of the 21st Century. Kids are downloading music, parents are downloading bank statements and governments, not to be left out in the cold, are downloading responsibilities from upper tiers to lower ones.

And like today's youth, who 'steal' pirated music with reckless abandon, so too are governments increasingly divesting themselves of their own burdens with no regard for the lower government levels that have to pick up the slack.

It could well be the case that the Maple Lake landfill site is not the ideal home for Algonquin Highlands' sewage treatment facility. But it is shameful that the costs, in the millions of dollars, of finding a home in the first place and building the facility should land squarely on the ratepayers of Algonquin Highlands without any government monies forthcoming. It was, after all, the provincial government's decision, a political one at that, not to allow the spreading of human sewage on fields as fertilizer after the dawn of 2007.

Municipal governments are continually forced to do more with less and, as evidenced by the Algonquin Highlands sewage facility debacle, it is becoming increasingly difficult.

The demands on smaller municipalities like Algonquin Highlands are taking their toll and without the certainty of provincial (of federal) monies, more and more projects, initiated because of upper tier government decisions, will be put on hold.

Napier Simpson's take on this issue is laudable. "Not in my backyard" is a completely acceptable position to have on such a stinky issue, but as he points out, a small victory for the cottagers near Maple Lake landfill is only a short-term solution. What will happen when, come 2007, it costs 300 times (or worse) what it used to to pump out a septic tank because the contents have to be shipped to Ottawa to be treated?

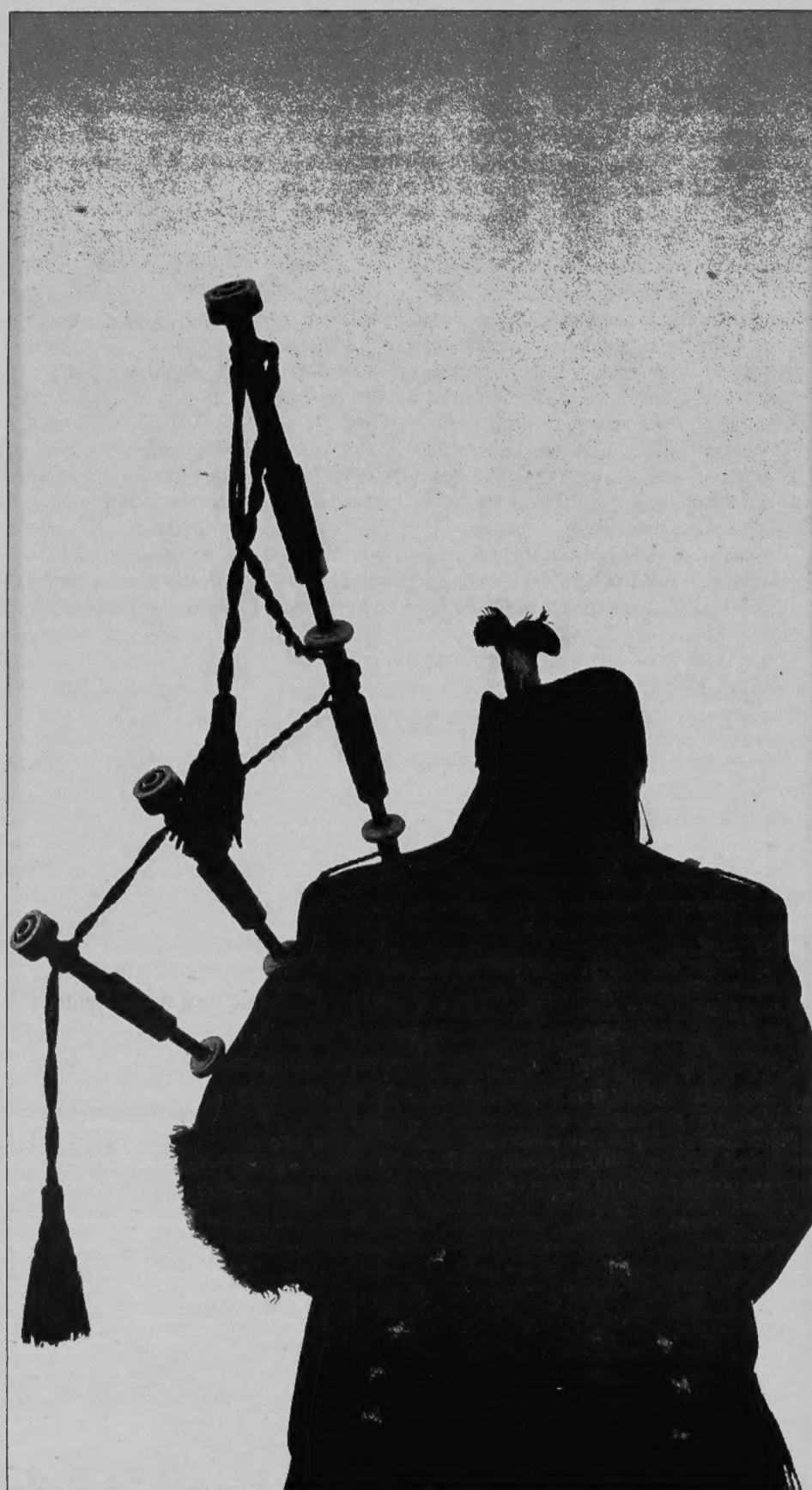
What will happen when, come 2007, Algonquin Highlands will not have the ability to deal with their own sewage and simply pay to rid themselves of the burden? Can we all cry NIMBY when the sewage has nowhere to go?

Algonquin Highlands council has made it clear from the outset that they feel it has a moral responsibility to deal with the municipality's own sewage. That is what spawned the idea for a lagoon, and then a sealed treatment facility in the first place.

What is particularly ironic is that while Premier Dalton McGuinty rails against Harper and his tardiness to rectify the \$23 billion fiscal imbalance between Ontario and the feds, McGuinty himself has yet to say when and how he intends to solve the fiscal imbalances at home – desperately needed monies to municipalities from the province, not just for tourism, but also to run the costly programs downloaded by the province or decided upon by a whim.

Algonquin Highlands is taking the news in stride, to their credit. Ever since the announcement to those many years ago that sewage would have to be treated, not spread on fields, a treatment facility of some sort or another has been in the works. And if it takes a little more time to finish, so be it. As both councillors and nearby property owners have been saying all along, whatever it is, it has to be done right. It should also be done with the financial help of the provincial government who forced small municipalities into this corner in the first place.

Bryn Weese



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

A Highlands spring....

Photo by Bryn Weese

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Timbersports or Timberfest: Fun times on the way June 10

To the Editor:

Some of your readers may have noticed that the Timbersport banner was taken down. This does not mean that the event has been cancelled. In fact, the event will take place as usual on Saturday, June 10 and it will be bigger and better than ever as we have added several new attractions.

The reason the banner was taken down

was to change the name of the event. Hopefully, by the time your readers see this, the banner will be back up with a new name, Timberfest 2006.

The reason for the name change is a result of the Stihl Corporation withdrawing their long-time sponsorship of our event in favour of sponsoring larger inter-

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Yell if you need me

A CHINESE ENTREPRENEUR has started a business that rents out people to yell at, insult, or slap. I believe he's onto something big.

With the right marketing approach, I think this venture that could take off here in the West, too. It's people-oriented and has that personal touch.

It's not a bad business model either. He's charging roughly thirteen dollars for a quick session of yelling and insults and an additional three if you want to top it off by slapping his employee on the face. That option, however, is only available to women. He says the service is gaining popularity with frustrated office workers who pretend his employees are their bosses.

I'm seriously considering opening up a central Ontario franchise. I'd keep the business small at first, perhaps employing only me until things take off. Judging from some of the responses I've had from my columns, I'd probably do all right, too.

Of course, like any small business owner, I'd have to be creative and flexible.

During tax-filing week, for instance, we'd advertise a special where I'd role-play as a Revenue Canada employee.

At other times, I'd pretend to be the person who invented voice mail or a take on the persona of a friendly operator at the Canadian Firearms Centre.

If business got slow, I'd stand outside the Air Canada Centre and offer to stand in for whichever Toronto coach the fans wanted to blame.

If I wanted to work overtime, I could set up shop on the side of the 401 during rush hour. Needless to say, I'd clean up during election campaigns, too.

Yes, the possibilities are endless.

True, we don't have the ready mar-

ket that they have in China, but our customers would be much more affluent and have plenty of good reasons to want to insult or slap somebody.

As I said, if marketed correctly, this thing could be huge.

I'd need a catchy business name - I'm thinking Artificial Idiot. My catch phrase might be, "Artificial Idiot, because sometimes you can't tell the real idiot exactly how you feel." The commercial would have a Hallmark Card-type of feel to it -

you know, old-fashioned values and cheerful, wholesome slapping. The customer would then walk off into the sunset giggling. My employee would then turn to the camera, hold his face, and wink.

Once things took off, I'd probably have an employee uniform very similar to those worn by suburban or rural

kids who spend their free time imitating rappers. Yes, I won't miss a thing. I'd have special "Educator" packages, too.

I envision a cash up front business and special group discount rates that will apply for corporate events and company barbecues. The idea would be to share the positive vibe.

I'm so serious about this that I broached the idea with my wife and a few close friends. They all agree that I might have finally found my life's calling. Everyone says I'd be good at it.

More than that, it would be a business that the kids could be proud of.

Needless to say, all this is sheer assumption right now. I need a focus group to validate all my claims and provide market research. Who knows? As strange as it sounds, people might not want to pay money to insult or slap another person.

I guess I'll find out tonight, around dinner time, when I conduct my tele-marketing survey...



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Drum roll please for Woody's cousin

THE CHIEF INFORMATION technologist on Sapsucker Ridge has a famous cousin in Hollywood.

The Haliburton cousin is busy communicating now, perched high on the branchless trunk of a dead beech tree, pounding out a mash note to his wife.

For the pileated woodpecker is a New Age, sensitive fellow, faithful for life to home and spouse, a caring, sharing kind of guy. He and his partner, truly husband and wife, are my favourite birds on Sapsucker Ridge.

Hubby is a creature of habit. Each day at the same time in syrup season, I find him hammering away near the top of the derelict beech not 30 feet from a sap dump station.

Pileateds are said to be shy and elusive, perhaps because they live their lives so deep in the woods only the most intrepid birders walk far enough to find them.

This one simply ignores The Brown Dog Jiggs and me. He is indifferent to ATV roar, dog barks and the liquid sounds of sap being dumped and rushing through a pipeline.

He hammers away for a few seconds at a machine-gun pace, slowing and softening the beat like a wind-up toy winding down as he finishes his dis-

tinctive drum roll.

Then he pauses, cocking his head first this way and then that, listening, hitches his way around the trunk, stops at each hitch to listen again, then he flits back to exactly where he started, and drums again.

I use the pronoun he advisedly; if I had known what to look for in maple season, I could have used it with certainty. I knew the males do most of the drumming, but I didn't know

enough to check the drummer's bib and mustache - red for males and black or buff for females.

This drummer sticks to his schedule. One last drum roll, a hitch-listen, and he lifts off almost silently and is gone.

It is another sound that got my pileated's cousin his ticket to Hollywood. The history is fuzzy but the cartoonist who first drew Woody Woodpecker could not have done so without first seeing and hearing a pileated. Woody's raucous laughter is a jazzed-up pileated cackle.

A lifetime ago, that cackle was part of the soundscape for many a Tarzan

movie, though no pileated ever lived in a jungle. I always tell Jiggs that the woodpecker is laughing at him, but he knows better than that.

Pileateds drum all year round, but in spring they fill the woods with their banging. If a pileated is a bachelor, he is looking for a date; if he is married, he is courting his wife.

They are as much husband and wife as any human pair. They are

bound for life, to one another and to the 100 acres or more of woodland that is their

home territory.

Though he and his bride sleep apart, each in a roost hole of its own, one rouses the other in the morning and they go off foraging together, cackling away at one another to keep in touch.

Foraging usually means excavating microwave-sized holes in old trees to expose colonies of carpenter ants. Pileateds do not kill trees as some folks think; they attack trees already handed a death sentence by the ants.

Each spring, the couple excavates a new nest hole. In it, the wife lays four

eggs and then hubby does most of the setting. They take it in shifts during the day, though the male's shifts tend to be longer; at dusk, he takes over for the night.

Only once, half a dozen years ago, did a pair set up housekeeping where I could watch them. By the time I notice them, the young ones are rushing to the nest entrance, screaming, every time mom or pop swoops by. A parent perches near the entrance, its head jerking almost as though it is drumming, regurgitating into open mouths.

Before it leaves, the adult scours the nest for fecal matter, wraps it in a cellophane-like membrane that twist-ties at the top and carries it off for disposal.

My forest is full of woodpeckers - hairy and downys and yellow-bellied sapsuckers, drumming and mewing and chasing through treetops in early spring.

I need no alarm clock; each morning a hairy comes pounding on the same piece of cedar siding on my woodshed; pock-marking a narrow strip with his pronouncements.

But it is the pileated, a package of size and grace and dignity, that lifts my heart each time I see one flitting through the treetops.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Supporters make Timberfest the success it is

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national events. The marketing manager for Stihl demanded that all our signs, banners, t-shirts, and hats that were imprinted with the word Timbersport be destroyed. Consequently, we have to make all new signs, etc. Unfortunately, the marketing manager took over two

months to let us know his decision, leaving us extremely short of time but we'll do our best. Also, we will be incurring a large expense that we had not anticipated.

Please understand that this decision had nothing to do with our local Stihl dealer, the decision was made by Stihl's head office alone.

The event will go on thanks to our strong supporters - for example Minden Subaru, our most generous sponsor - together with many other long-term and loyal sponsors and it will be well worth a visit. There is no admission charge so come and check it out. All we ask is that you cross your fingers for great weather!

Glen Bonham, Committee Chair, on behalf of all the volunteer committee members.

Glen Bonham
Timberfest organizing committee
Minden

Maple Lake rejected

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of the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners' Association, says "The devil you know is often better than the one you don't."

Simpson is referring to what he says are "major setbacks and unknowns" to the future of the sewage treatment facility as revealed at last Thursday's Algonquin Highlands council meeting.

Simpson says that although some local residents will be "relieved" the treatment facility is looking for a new place to call home, he's worried about the county's future in waste management.

"I think immediately it's good news for locals who live close to the dump, but only in a small way. On a larger scale, what really worries me is the cost of shipping waste and where it's going to go. It's all gone to hell in a hand cart and now we're dealing with unknowns."

Simpson adds that despite beliefs to the contrary, the cottage association was prepared to support the treatment facility if it was properly built and monitored.

"Even though I wouldn't say we were keen to have the treatment facility at the Maple Lake dump, we would have supported it. In comparison to spreading waste on fields, it made sense."

Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner says the Ministry of Environment is reviewing its decision to make spreading sewage on farmers' fields illegal come 2007. He says the ministry is realizing that next year is not a realistic timeline for many small communities.

"We don't want to make this someone else's problem, we have to have our own solution," Gardner said. "Right now, we need to pull back a little bit because we want to get it right."

Reeve Eleanor Harrison told council last Thursday it's important they take their time and not make hasty decisions.

"I do think we need this treatment facility. We still have to keep moving forward but it behooves us to step back and take a long hard look and see where we should go next."

The Maple Lake site was council's third attempt to find someplace to dump the waste from property owners' septic systems and holding tanks. It first considered a site on Hwy 35 with a private contractor and when that fell through, the Pine Springs landfill site. Both options led to heavy local opposition.



ASES open house

Above: Meggan Mowatt shows her mom Sue Gilmartin work she did for class at Archie Stouffer ES' open house Thursday. Far left: Jennifer Semach keeps an eye out for her children, including junior kindergarten student Carter, whose class work is in her hand. Left: senior kindergarten student Carley Duncan shows mom Brenda and dad Will her school work.

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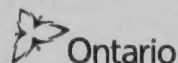
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Good laughs, good food at curling season ender

Seniors pick up their hardware as they celebrate winter's games

by DON PFLUG
Special to The Times

The Senior Curling Awards Banquet held Saturday, May 6 in the Minden Curling Club lounge was a sell-out, as usual, with members and friends gathering to honour the season's winners.

During the hour of socializing, organizers Barb and Tom Parish and Pat Hollett extended greetings to the members who were almost unrecognizable in their fancy clothes, instead of the usual curling gear.

A few introductory remarks by Vice President Pauline Ploord and memorials and Grace by Don Ballantyne kicked off the 8-ender banquet of garden salad, assorted breads, stuffed roast pork loin with applesauce, gravy, mashed potatoes and Haliburton parsnips, corn and carrots followed by pavlova, catered by Lucy Gray of Crème de la Crème Catering.

Awards were presented to the following winners: Monday Mixed, 1st schedule – Cheryl Murdoch, Gerald Clarke, Al St. Pierre, Morris Duff; 2nd schedule – Bruce Fisher, Walter Braker, Barb Parish, Donelda MacLean.

Wednesday Ladies, 1st schedule – Ursula Dymont, Lynda Preston, Pat Hollett, Mary Trumbull; 2nd Schedule – Judith McNeillage, Diana Spicer, Blanche Carr, Gloria Cleverley.

Thursday Men's, 1st schedule – Jack Taylor, Fred Preston, Tait Davis, Arend Meiling; 2nd schedule – Dave McKay,

Gord Sheehan, Steve Erdelyi, Dave Neely. Friday Mixed, 1st schedule – Ted Wilkes, Barb Braker, Wayne Rose, Sharron Sneddon. 2nd Schedule – Rod Mabley, Stan Dutka, Gord MacLean, Donelda MacLean.

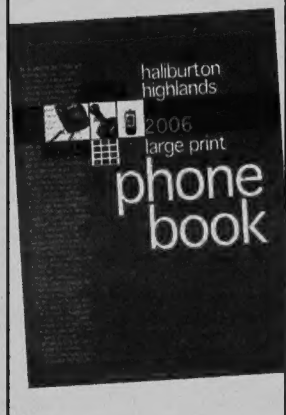
After the awards presentation, the convenors were thanked, the tables were cleared and dancing to the tunes of DJ Gary Cameron continued until midnight.

On June 7 the curlers get together again for a "best ball" golf tournament at Beaverbrook.



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Charlane Swanson finishes off her pins at the annual Haliburton Learning Program Bowl-a-thon, a literacy fundraiser for adults in the county. The group raised more than \$2,000.

Carnarvon bowling wraps up for the season

Tuesday Afternoon, April 25

High Average: Ken Thompson 212; Lillian Mattsson 178
High Single: Larry Mattsson 236; Jean Pugh 218
High Single HC: Larry Mattsson 284; Jean Pugh 272
High Triple: Larry Mattsson 621; Lillian Mattsson 524
High Triple HC: Larry Mattsson 716; Hilda Rhynold 689

Tuesday Night, April 25

High Average: Ken Thompson 212; Marlene Robinson 196
High Single: Eric Burk 267; Brenda Harding 304
High Single HC: Bab Pollard 291; Brenda Harding 340
High Triple: Eric Burk 689; Brenda Harding 643
High Triple HC: Bab Pollard 759; Brenda Harding 751

Please Note: Ken Thompson is the same all year on all the leagues in averages. In the

Ladies Leagues Marlene Robinson tops all ladies all year in averages.

Wednesday Afternoon, April 26

High Average: Ken Thompson 212; Carol Snow 173
High Single: Ken Thompson 313; Marie Thompson 239
High Single HC: John Platt 287; Anna Shuster 286
High Triple: Ken Thompson 701; Marie Thompson 639
High Triple HC: John Pugh 714; Norma Terro 715

Thursday Afternoon, April 27

High Average: Ken Thompson 216; Josie Cheesman 169
High Single: Ken Thompson 256; Inge March 202
High Single HC: Bill Hogg 262; Inge March 270
High Triple: Ken Thompson 628; Inge March 547
High Triple HC: Bruno Campagnolo 724; Inge March 754

Tuesday Afternoon, May 2

High Average: Ken Thompson 212; Lillian Mattsson 178
High Single: Ken Thompson 255; Tina Hadley 305
High Single HC: Ernie Winterburn 264; Tina Hadley 349
High Triple: Ken Thompson 678; Tina Hadley 605
High Triple HC: Bev Hunt 684; Mary Wilkins 806

Tuesday Night, May 2

High Average: Ken Thompson 212; Marlene Robinson 196
High Single: Ken Thompson 275; Barb Nash 211
High Single HC: Ken Thompson 285; Barb Nash 260
High Triple: Ken Thompson 757; Barb Nash 590
High Triple HC: Ken Thompson 787; Barb Nash 725

This was the last day of bowling until September, 2006.

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Crowds flock to first Ducks Unlimited fundraising dinner

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

Minden's conservation community came together last Friday night to make Ducks Unlimited Canada more than \$15,000 richer from the proceeds of the inaugural Minden Ducks Unlimited Dinner and Auction.

The event has, for many years, previously been held jointly with Haliburton and has raised a sizeable amount for the conservation authority. However, too few tickets for all interested parties led to the creation of a separate Minden Chapter recently, the directors of which are elated by the success of the Minden chapter's first event, catered by Grill on the Gull.

"The event went very, very well," says Bill Kulas, a director of the Minden chapter of Ducks Unlimited and also the co-chair of the dinner and auction along with Brian Hamilton. "We had 141 tickets sold, and for a town of 1,200 people,

that's pretty good for the inaugural Ducks Unlimited dinner and auction in Minden."

"We put a lot of work into it," Kulas adds about how the fundraising event came off so smoothly and successfully. "The volunteer efforts were just tremendous and overall, we were very pleased with the community support we received."

A plethora of auction items, both live and silent, contributed greatly to the fundraiser's success. In particular, an original painting by local artist Brian Atyeo, titled "Marsh light," sold for several thousand as did a Berretta over-under shotgun valued at \$3,200.

With such a successful first event, Kulas says more fundraisers will be planned for the future.

"With the response we've had and the great comments we've received, at our next meeting, we are certainly going to spearhead a second annual event for next spring."

Get busy – SummerActive makes it fun

SummerActive is a nation-wide campaign that gives people the opportunity to win prizes just by being physically active between May 12 and June 21. In Haliburton County, there is plenty of opportunity to get SummerActive by taking part in any of the following FREE events;

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A hunting-inspired chess set attracted the attention of many of the people who placed bids in the silent auction at the community centre last Friday night.



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Executive Director, Rails End Gallery

The Rails End Gallery invites applications for the position of Executive Director. This is a 14-month Maternity Leave Contract position.

The Gallery, established in 1980 by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, is a not-for-profit charitable corporation dedicated to providing opportunities for the exploration, appreciation, expression, and exchange of the creative arts.

The board of directors is looking for a committed, enthusiastic person who will continue to cultivate the community roots of the Gallery, as well as reach out to new and diverse audiences. The Executive Director will be responsible for the supervision of gallery exhibitions, programming, and gallery staff, as well as financial management and organizational administration. A more complete job description is available on our website at www.railsendgallery.com

The successful candidate will have excellent communication and leadership skills, strong interpersonal abilities and demonstrated knowledge of the arts and non-profit sectors. Candidates will have previous work experience in the following areas: human resources management (including volunteers), budgeting, marketing, fundraising, government and community relations, strategic planning, and capital campaign implementation.

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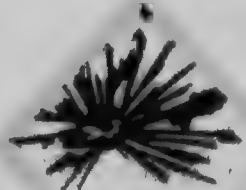
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There are plants that grow rapidly and vigorously, and other plants that grow more slowly. There are also plants that grow to be quite large while others remain small. Thus, these are the parameters that you must keep in mind when selecting plants for your hedge. In addition, their characteristics will allow you to calculate the distance required for planting the shrubs. For example, larger growing plants, like cedar, dogwood, or rose bushes, must be planted a meter apart to provide their root system with the space it will need to grow, whereas

smaller growing bushes usually need a distance of 45 cm from the center of one plant to the other.

Selecting evergreens instead of leafy trees will often depend on your need for privacy, but will also provide protection against the wind. Some plants, like the black cedar, are particularly interesting to use for a hedge. For an original result, you can install an exotic hedge or a fruit tree hedge. A rustic rose hedge forms an efficient barrier that is quite splendid. To respond to different needs or to vary its visual effect, you can also plant a mixed hedge.

Outdoor Bonsai trees

There are three types of bonsai: indoor, outdoor and garden bonsai. Even if we're more familiar with having these plants in our houses, it doesn't prevent outdoor and garden bonsai from becoming more and more popular. Originally from the Far East, bonsai are fragile dwarf trees that require a lot of care.

Indoor bonsai can be a jasmine orange tree, a tea tree, a Chinese elm or a June Snow. Much as the many exotic names, so have many tropical or subtropical plants adapted

themselves to our changing climates once they were cultivated indoors.

The outdoor bonsai has adapted perfectly to our climate, but unfortunately, won't survive temperatures below -5°C. Ideally container-grown, it should be brought indoors before the first major drop in temperature. If you leave it in a closed veranda or near a south-facing window, your bonsai will be very grateful. It doesn't appreciate air currents, but adores light.

The giant of dwarfs is the garden bonsai. A garden bonsai bought from a tree nursery is, on average, twenty years old, and is sold at a much higher price than other bonsai. On the other hand, it's bigger than an indoor bonsai and much harder.

Maintaining outdoor and garden bonsai is similar to maintaining an indoor bonsai. You need a branch clip and leaf clip, a repotting claw and special scissors. Finally, a coconut broom allows a delicate cleaning of the foliage.



Adding an aquatic garden to your landscape is easy

Water changes the atmosphere of a garden with its power to soothe and to captivate. Whether it appears as a calm basin, a small murmuring stream, a quivering cascade, or a restful fountain, an aquatic garden offers a very charming and seductive display. Fitted to suit the

size of the yard, an aquatic garden can become the focal point of the landscape. It can also steer your gaze towards a particular element; for example, a stream can draw your eye towards a cluster of flowers or a Buddha. Today, liners made of polyvinyl geomembranes have

made the creation of water features remarkably manageable. Plastic basins or fiberglass can also be used.

If the volume of water is too low, it will react badly to variances in temperature. It becomes difficult to maintain its biological balance. A minimum surface of 10 to 15 m² and a depth of

60 cm are recommended for a basin. The water level can vary significantly depending on the temperature. You must foresee drainage in case of heavy rains, and an automatic filling valve to compensate for evaporation during warmer days. By ensuring a progressive water supply, you diminish the risks of

disturbing the ecological equilibrium of the basin.

It is preferable to install an aquatic garden in a shaded area of the property. Colder areas located in the shade will limit the growth and the flowering of plants. Very warm areas situated directly under harsh sunshine will encourage the growth of algae.

To balance the temperature of the water in different sections of the basin, use a small pump capable of displacing half the volume of the water in one hour. If you add a waterfall or water jet, install it far enough away from the water lilies to prevent their withering from getting splashed.

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Creating focal points in your landscape

To properly highlight your landscape, you must add some points of interest. That special element, whose aesthetic qualities are undeniable, will attract the eye of the viewer and catch their attention. A viewer, captivated by the appeal of an element in the landscape, will be naturally drawn towards that particular element. A well-conceived landscape will attract the viewer's gaze to the entire arrangement. However, focal points must dominate the landscape. In that sense, it is awkward to have too many focal points.

Too many elements fighting to attract the viewer's eye will diminish the impact of each one. Either the viewer will focus on none, or will concentrate on certain ones while ignoring the others.

To determine where to place focal points, start by observing important areas, such as the main entrance, which will serve as centres around which points of interest can gravitate. You can establish a focal point at the beginning of the walkway

leading to the front door to welcome visitors, or near an entrance to invite viewers to follow that path.

Many elements can be used to develop a focal point: a light, a fountain, a plant with a unique form or colour such as a weeping willow, a pergola, a water feature, ornaments such as sundials, etc. But to establish a true focal point and effectively capture attention, the main element must be put in prominence by other elements such as a cascade running into a basin, lighting directed

towards a spectacular tree, a bench near a water feature, climbing plants running across a pergola, bright coloured flowers near a fountain, a flower basket hanging from a lantern. You can also play with contrasts in colours and shapes by placing vertical and horizontal forms

side-by-side. For example, you can place a tall tree whose dark and jagged leaves will be reflected in a long water basin.



Importance of walkways

When planning your landscape, don't forget to take walkways into account. Most of the traffic occurs between the driveway and the main entrance to the house. A secondary walkway can lead visitors to the back door. In addition, other footpaths can provide access to the yard, the shed, the garden, the doghouse, etc.

The flow of circulation must be addressed according to practical and aesthetic criteria. For the main walkway leading to the front door, foresee a width of 1 to 1.25 meters, allowing two people to walk side-by-side comfortably. You must also foresee enough space for removing snow without risk of damage to the walkway or to any bordering plants. If you need to consider space to accommodate handicapped people, or you simply want to plan for an uncertain future, you can replace traditional steps with an

access ramp which can be a basic rise leading to the front door.

The other walkways can be more or less discrete, depending on the effect you want. You can choose a uniform material, paving stones or flat stones being the most commonly used. You can also mix different materials for a more varied visual effect: for example, a large uniform walkway leading to the front door, concrete tiles surrounding the pool and patio areas, and rustic stones or Japanese steps leading to the garden or the shed. It's a matter of planning for walkways according to your taste and your needs. When planning for walkways, pay special attention to the path leading to your front door. This one being the entrance to your home, it should be highlighted with the addition of a few well-chosen plants.

A Zen garden in your yard

An excellent place to meditate and to contemplate, the Zen garden's philosophical concept is that man does not dominate nature, but rather he integrates himself harmoniously into it. It is a subtle and natural landscape. There are two types of Zen gardens: the first is a dry garden, composed essentially of rocks, to which moss, white sand, or pebbles are sometimes added, while the second includes water elements, bridges, and plants. The number of stones, or mossy stones, must correspond to a particular rhythm. For example, seven, five, or three stones, and their placement must comply with a precise symbolism. In such an arrangement, a simple rock can symbolize a lake or a mountain, or a flat stone may represent a bridge. While you can start your Zen garden with a sandy or stone carpeting and add rocks later on, it can also be built using existing rocks in your yard. It is important to rake the sand or the stones to create the desired effect,

for example, a river of sand flowing around rocks or under a stone bridge. Using white gravel, you can reproduce the rippling of waves to correspond with the placement of the different rocks.

Zen gardens are sometimes adorned with Shinto elements, such as stone lanterns, slabs dedicated to the gods of nature, and Torii-styled porches. Zen gardens that incorporate water follow the principles of grouping elements, with a water feature, such as a pond or small lake, as its focal point. Water can also flow over flagstones across the garden in the most natural way. A well on which rests a ladle designed to draw water can represent the Zen garden's water element. Other possible elements in a Zen garden can be an arched bridge, gates, or hedges made of bamboo sticks that set abstract limits. Birch, maple and fruit trees are favorites for Zen gardens. These must be pruned in the bonsai fashion.

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regulate itself during the first year. If the green colour returns regularly, it's because you are using too much fertilizer or putting in too much food for fish.

During the summer, certain rapidly-growing plants risk taking over your pond at the expense of waterlilies. Regularly control the growth of all aquatic plants and eliminate harmful vegetation. If, on the other hand, the surface of the pond is bare, be patient. Fruit from the waterlilies will soon fill with water; let them sink to the bottom of the pond. In a few weeks, new stalks of waterlilies will make their appearance, since the leaves and flowers of waterlilies are rooted at the bottom of the water. And if you plan to add goldfish to your pond, wait a month after planting waterlilies.

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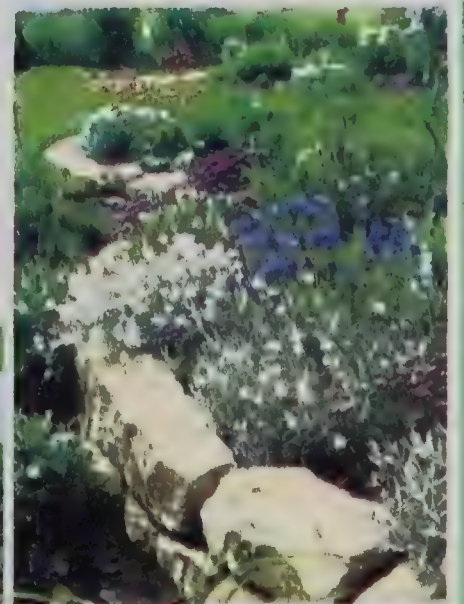
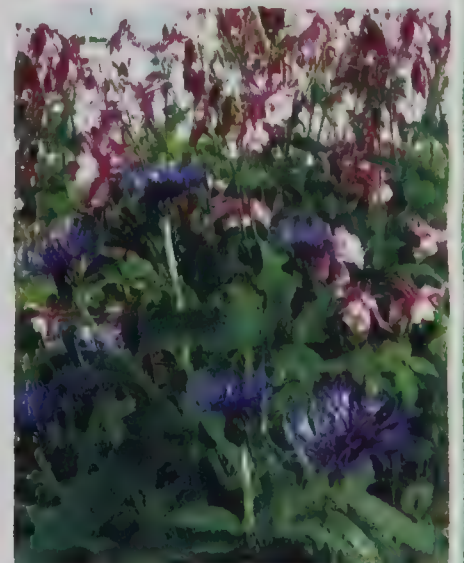


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Tree planting program helps landowners

The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council is launching a new tree planting program for landowners in Haliburton County. The program is a partnership project with the Bancroft Area Stewardship Council aimed at supplying various tree species to landowners at a reduced rate in order to encourage responsible woodlot management.

Native trees will be available to county landowners in 2007, based on an application which must be submitted to the Haliburton Stewardship Council before December 31, 2006. The intent of the program is to provide landowners, meeting the eligibility criteria, with trees native to Haliburton's seed zone in order to support their efforts of sustainable woodlot

management.

Smaller properties and significant lands such as schools, waterfront and wildlife habitat will be reviewed on a case by case basis. Next year the Stewardship Council will also be able to offer a shrub and shoreline naturalization component to the program for landowners with diverse planting needs.

To obtain an application or for more information on the tree planting program or any other Stewardship programming, please contact the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council through Nicole Tuyten, Stewardship Coordinator at 705-286-5206 or nicole.tuyten@mnr.gov.on.ca or visit our website at www.ontariostewardship.org/Haliburton.

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Golf checklist for the new season

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New Season Checklist

After a very difficult winter, golfers are anxious to get back on the course. Here are some things that should help the transition back to the game.

Conditioning

You may not have been physically active over the winter months so it is important to prevent injury. Engage in exercise that will strengthen and condition the hands, arms, shoulders, back, hips, and legs. Also, when you arrive at the course, stretch to warm up and loosen the body.

Equipment

Before golfing for the first time this season. Check your equipment. Hopefully, you cleaned your club heads after your last game. It is also important to keep grips clean as natural oils in the hands can make grips slip. Wash the grips using warm water and a mild soap. If your grips are quite smooth, it is time to replace them as smooth grips are difficult to hold and can result in poor shots. Check for loose club heads and get repairs done if necessary.

Check Your Grip

Before going out for the first time, it is a good idea to go to a practice range and reinforce some fundamentals. This will, hopefully, make your first outing more enjoyable. Regardless of whether you use the overlap, interlocking, or ten-finger grip, there are some things to check. The Vs made when your thumb and first finger come together in both hands should point towards your back shoulder. (I try to avoid saying left and right as golfers can be left or right handed. Rather I will refer to front, back, top or lower hand.) You should see two or three knuckles of the front or first hand that you put on the club. The life-line of the second or lower hand should cover the thumb on your front hand. The club should be held mostly in the fingers rather than the palms. You should have a medium grip pressure.

Ball Position

The ball position for most shots should be just slightly forward of the middle of your stance. The width of your stance should be on average the width of your shoulders. However, you will widen your stance somewhat when using the driver and longer clubs, and narrow your



stance for shorter clubs e.g. wedges.

Posture or Stance

Keep your knees slightly flexed. Your spine angle should be straight with a slight flex in the waist. Your head should be up, eyes down. Keep your chin out in normal position and not tucked in towards the neck.

Putting

Since a putter is used on virtually every hole, try this drill at home. Place a mirror on the floor with a golf ball on top. Approach the mirror and ball and take your putting stance. You should be able to see your eyes in the mirror. If you cannot, adjust your stance so you can. This indicates that your eyes are over the ball, where they should be.

Dianne Brackenbury is a golf instructor certified by the Canadian and United States Golf Teachers Federation. Contact her at 286-6858 for individual or group lessons.

A new season begins with resolutions

You dream of the next golf season for months! Your resolutions are made: you're going to take lessons, practice and play more often.

Doing this you'll lose weight since you'll walk more. Even better, stop with the anger and negative attitudes. You're going to be a pleasant playing companion. Finally, it's obvious that you'll hit further than last year, be it only because of your new equipment!

These are all good resolutions, but the most important are those concerned with respecting other players.

Are you ready to play or socialize?

If you practice golf for the sport that it is, you will respect the allotted time. If you're there for socializing, looking good, and telling jokes, you're socializing; you're wasting the time of many golfers who are there to practice golf!

You want to have fun while respecting others? All you have to do is follow the group in front of you. Be ready to hit your ball at all times. This way, you won't take longer than the good golfers, whatever your handicap. Have you ever thought that if you delay the game, especially at the end of the day, some players behind you will be overtaken by darkness?

You will appreciate your golf game even more if you respect the time limit, which is between four and four and a half hours, since your concentration will be at its best.

So, always be ready to play when it's your turn; you will always have time to tell the last joke of the day at the 19th hole. This way, instead of being the target of criticism, you will make friends.

2 Holes-in-one to start season

The start of the 2006 golf season has been met with extra cheers on the 17th hole at Blairhampton Golf Course.

Exhibiting keen golf prowess and a only a smidgen of luck, two golfers on two separate days each scored a hole-in-one at the 165 yard par three hole.

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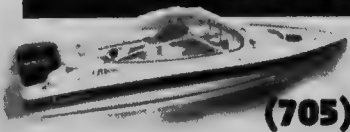


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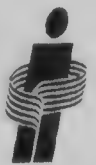
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A crazy challenge:

Build a vessel that can float down the Gull River on Canada Day

The Minden Fire Department is challenging all residents, cottagers, businesses and Service Clubs to build the most creative raft for the July 1 Crazy Raft Race down the Gull River.

This Canada Day event has become a great boost for the Haliburton Highlands calendar and a popular magnet for tourists and residents alike. Last year the Minden Fire Department amazed the crowd with a full-sized car converted into a raft. "We underestimated the buoyancy



Last year's race had some colourful entrants; this one even managed to stay afloat.

requirements, so we practised a little 'walking on water'", said a fireman, who wishes to remain anonymous. "This year we are in training to ensure our paddle pushers will be at full throttle the whole way."

Not to be outdone, rumour has it there are secret workshops all across the county where unique creations are being carefully crafted. Residents are warned to keep an eye out for prowling scroungers looking for flotsam material. The best solution may be to get together with your neighbours and create your own masterpiece!

Does your cottage or home suffer from bored teen syndrome? There is no better outlet for youthful creativity than Crazy Raft building.

Councillor Peter Oyler says the Minden Canada Day Committee has been working hard all winter to ensure the Crazy Raft Race and all the other exciting Canada Day events are a fun outing for everyone. Downtown Minden

will be "ground zero" for fun on July 1. Look for more details in upcoming editions, or at Minden's website <http://www.minden.on.ca/events.htm>

There is no entry fee for the Crazy Raft Race. Lifejackets must be worn. Children under 16 must be accompanied on their raft by an adult. Entrants under 18 must have a waiver signed by a parent or guardian. Forms can be obtained at the Minden Hills township offices, or at the race start on July 1 (Optimist Park across from Kawartha Dairy) from 11 a.m. to noon (12.30 p.m. start). Prizes will be awarded to the Most Creative Raft, Best Costumes, Most Enthusiastic Crew, and first to finish. All rafts must be substantially home made. Candies will be awarded to all entrants.

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The average temperature was 6.4°C, about two degrees warmer than last April.

The precipitation was 70.3 mm, slightly lower than average, especially after last April at 107.6 mm (4.2 inches).

We had only 1 cm of snow for the month. Snow was all gone by April 15.

The river temperature is only 11°C so not many swimmers in so far. Remember we used to be in by May 24th.

Average High: -13.5C, 56.3F

Average Low: -0.7C, 33.2F

Average for the month: 6.4, 43.5F

Average for last April: 4.6C, 40.2F

Highest Temperature April 20: 24.5C, 76.1F

Lowest Temperature April 8: -8.0C, 17.6F

Rain: 69.3 mm, 2.7 inches

Snow: 1.0 cm, .3 inches

Total Precipitation: 70.3 mm, 2.8 inches

Total Precip. for last April: 107.6 mm, 4.2 inches

Days mostly sunny: 16

Days with rain or snow: 8

Days with thunderstorms: 0

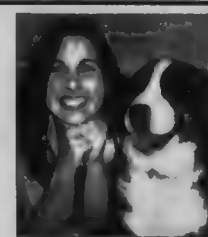
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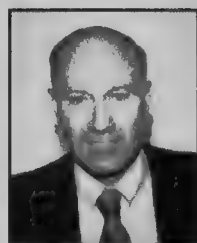


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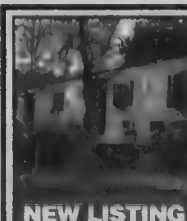
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DORSET NEWS

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The Dorset Heritage Museum is looking for help in getting the museum ready for its grand opening on June 17. No special talents are needed. If you can wash down display cases, paint shelves and other types of cleaning chores, your help would be greatly appreciated. If you feel you could give a few hours, please call the museum at 705-766-0323 and leave a message. Thank you!

Work has begun on the next issue of our Dorset newsletter, The Drainpipe. This issue will cover the months July, August and September. Any groups wishing to include activities or information in the newsletter should contact Melissa at the Dorset Recreation Centre on

Mondays, Tuesdays or Wednesdays between 9 and 5 p.m. by calling 766-9968 or sending an email to drc@vianet.on.ca. The cost to be in one issue is \$20 to help with printing and postage.

There will be a community policing meeting at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Tuesday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Tickets are now available for the annual Dorset Volunteer Fire Department's Pig Roast and Dance. The date is Saturday, May 27 at the Dorset Recreation Centre and the cost is \$30 per person. Please call Donna Keul for tickets at 705-766-9253.

Allie Chisholm-Smith from Ahimsa - The Yoga Room in Huntsville is willing to come to Dorset early to start summer yoga classes if 10 people will commit to attending the five Friday's in June.

If you are interested or would like more information, please call the Recreation Centre at 705-766-9968. The cost is \$65 for five classes.

A local group is putting together information on the history of Girl Guiding in Dorset for the local museum.

Anyone with information, mementos or photos to share can contact Ruth Ross, Millie McEachern, Joanne Buss or Doris Macdonald.

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Birthday wishes for the week of May 7 to 13 go out to Bill Schiedel, Stan Cowal, Brady Anger, Audrey Whitworth, Bill Johnson, John Thompson, Greg Kernohan and David Wright. Celebrate and have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please e-mail me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

SUPPORT FOR THE ARTS IN MINDEN HILLS

The Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundation has a limited amount of funding to assist with programs and activities promoting the arts in the Municipality of Minden Hills.

Any individual or group interested in accessing these funds is invited to complete an application for consideration for the 2006 funding year. Information about this program and application forms can be obtained by contacting the Foundation Secretary, Michael Fay, fay.m@sympatico.ca or the Foundation Chair, Jack Brezina, foundation@kevker.com

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Get on the treadmill, and off those mailing lists

Unlike the stationary bike it is impossible for me to multi-task on the treadmill. Knitting is clearly a dangerous sport and reading on a moving surface would require medication. Instead I have now resigned myself to "mill walking" while looking out through the windows counting the several shades of spring green on the hill and contemplating deep philosophical issues. For example, how did one get on the donation appeal mailing list for every disease known to humankind? Even more difficult, how does one get off? From an age perspective I now have enough designer return address labels on hand to outlast any hope of even still having an earthly address. As for the holiday cards, even when duly paid for, I still hesitate to send them out. What if friends who appear on these same lists recognize the cards and find themselves wondering did she really ever make that donation?

Please note that in my April 26 report of the very successful fundraiser held by the Shaun Chapman Memorial Skateboard Park Committee the comment about the Lions insurance coverage is not correct.

Galway/Cavendish and Harvey Township's Fire Chief Don Mitchell will

be the speaker at the May General Meeting of the Galway & Area Ratepayers Association this Saturday, May 13 at the Galway Hall at 10 a.m.. Learn more about the emergency response system and how to best prepare ahead for an emergency situation at the home or cottage.

Also on Saturday, May 13 there will be a rabies clinic from 12 noon to 3 p.m. at the Galway Fire Hall beside the Galway Hall. Bring your dogs, cats and other pets for vaccination at a cost of \$20 per animal [cash payment only].

According to her many friends Moira Brandon is a very special lady who has given much to her Kinmount community. Now due to health issues she needs assistance in return to maintain her independence. There will be a benefit dance for Moira on Saturday, May 20 at the Kinmount Legion from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. [age of majority only]. Admission is by donation.

Company coming for the long weekend? Why not catch a kitchen break and bring them to the annual Kinmount United Church's Super Spring Hot & Cold Buffet Supper on Saturday, May 20

at the Kinmount Community Centre? The first sitting is at 4 p.m.. Adults are \$12, children under 10 years \$5 and

pre-schoolers free of charge.

Remember it's tax-free shopping at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace on May 20 through to May 22 in celebration of its seventh anniversary. There is a wide selection of local crafts and visual arts with a growing number of antiques and collectibles. Hours are generally 10-4 p.m.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

May 2 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading the scoring was Marcel Roussel 324 with Isobel Cherwenka 293 second and Kevin Maloney 272 third. Hidden score holders were Marjorie Paradis,

Verna McDonald, Tom Grix and Eileen Shepstone while Don Burch, Marjorie Paradis, Albert Foster, Isobel Cherwenka, Margaret Fletcher and Tom Grix had the moonshots.

May 2 euchre at Gelert Community Centre: Lone hand honours went to Kevin Maloney and Gala Stamp won the draw. For the gents Gene Newell was high and Isabelle Saunders low with high/low ladies prizes going to Theresa Deak and Rita Crofts.

May 2 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Mixed Shuffleboard: First was the duo of Marj Hamilton and Paul Poulton at 303 with George Hamilton and Connie Sawyer teaming up for second spot at 275. In third at 269 was our reporter Pearl Cowen partnered with Doug Burch while Joan Meadows and Grace Barrack recorded the afternoon's low of 188.

May 2 contract bridge at Stanhope: Harold Cox and Len McNeice had a Grand Slam with four Small Slams played by Harold Cox and Lita Peirol, Len McNeice partnered with Margo Davidson, Diana Spicer and Chuck Wilson and Dorothy Strype teamed with Helen Rice.

see COMPETITION page 25

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Recognizing the contribution of nurses in the community in celebration of

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Note from Keith Sansford, President & CEO, Haliburton Highlands Health Services

I would like to extend my personal thanks, as well as that of the management team, to all of our outstanding nursing staff - for their commitment, professionalism, and caring for patients, residents, and each other at the Haliburton Highlands Health Services. We have received numerous letters from patients and families in both Acute Care and Long Term Care who have expressed that the kindness and caring compassion experienced in our facilities is unequalled elsewhere. Enjoy the Nursing Week celebrations.

Keith and the Management Team

NATIONAL Nursing Week

MAY 8 TO 14, 2006

Thank you to all our nurses!

Dear nurses,

Your patience, courage and dedication make you exceptionally important people in our community.

We appreciate the high level of care you manage to provide us when we are sick, despite the incredibly difficult condition you face in your work.

We appreciate it.. despite the needles and pills!

Even though we may not always be the greatest patients in the world, we know that you are committed to helping us get better and remain in good health.

During this week that is dedicated to your honour, the citizens of our area would like to thank you with all their hearts.

We'd also like to thank those who provide such wonderful care to the elderly, either at their homes or in institutions.

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Competition is fierce (and friendly) at weekly card games

from page 24

Only 200 points separated the top four scores. Harold Cox led at 6220 followed by Chuck Wilson 6130, Lita Peirol 6060 and Helen Rice 6020. Dorothy Strype won the lucky draw, Paul Pethick the Shiny Penny and Harold Cox the G.P.B. Award for being the Grand Pooh-Bah.

May 3 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots struck Muriel Harrington, Helen Windsor, Leroy Mowat, Pearl Cowen and Dick Coffey. Tops for the pinks was our reporter Gala Stamp at 298 then Pearl Cowen 267 and Lottie Ruttan 221. Dick Coffey was first for the whites at 279 with Rob Evans 249 second and Helen Henderson 216 third.

May 3 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion: For the ladies Pauline Franzen was high and Thelma Francis low while Harold Harvie set the pace for the gents and Roger Fournier was low. Marg Viney won for lone hands and Emily Harvie was the draw winner.

May 3 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South winners at 64%

were Harold Cox and Chuck Wilson then Freda Norman and Ross Fletcher 57%. Over in East/West Joan Galley partnered with Joyce Burtch came first at 67% with Vange Croucher and Margo Davidson next at 64%.

May 4 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Margaret Fletcher and Cliff Davison with high scores ladies/men recorded by Maria Tschida and Lorne Dinesen. The evening's lows went to Colleen Davison and Murray Daniels while Kevin Maloney, Laura Carnegie, Olive Daniels, Elaine Shapiera and Lorne Dinesen won the other prizes.

May 5 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: At 58% Fran and Norm Smith were first in North/South followed closely by Margo Davidson and Ross Fletcher 57%. For East/West Vange Croucher and Chuck Wilson led at 67% then Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf next with 62%.

May 5 bid euchre at Club 35: Colleen Davison and Linda Voycey had moonshots while Stan Dutka held the hidden score. Marion Farr topped the pinks at

275 with Marj Coffey 259 second and Colleen Davison 234 third. For the whites it was Frank Campagnolo leading at 288 then Garth Windsor 239 and Cliff Davison 205.

May 6 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots landed on Albert Foster [2], Pat Roussel, Elli Langpohl, Margaret Fletcher and Don Burch. First for the pinks was Isobel Cherwenka at 316 with Gala Stamp 296 next and Elli Langpohl 281 third. Albert Foster had the high of 314 for the whites then Pat Bailey 258 and Marcel Roussel 252. The draw winners were Pearl Cowen, Pat Roussel and Emily Harvie.

May 8 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Betty Sharpe and Ken Rowden had the most lone hands with Betty also receiving a prestigious special award along with Mabel Deacon. High scores were tallied up by Julie Keberer and Jesse Barlow with Mabel Deacon taking the afternoon's low score.

May 8 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: In top spot was Jim

Corbett with Emily Harvie second high. Dorothy McElwain won the special draw with Vic Ballik and Roger Fournier taking moonshots along with our reporter Theresa Deak and husband John.

May 8 cribbage at Minden Legion: Vicki Campagnolo took first place with Edith Burch second and Joe Rivers third. Other prizes went to Ann Cundall, Edith Burch and Helen Luffman.

May 8 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to Helen Windsor while Colleen Davison and Percy Butler recorded the high scores. Mavis Ryalen and Beryl Rutledge had the evening's lows with Cliff Davison winning the baloney. Thanks to Garth Windsor for this update.

May 8 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Elaine Yeo reports that Maria Tschida won for high hands with the rest of the prizes going to the Peacock family with Perry winning for lone hands and Diane for both low hands and the special draw. New players of all skill levels are welcome to join in at the Terrace for this weekly event. Cards begin at 7 p.m..

NATIONAL Nursing Week MAY 8 TO 14, 2006

Nurses are the backbone of health care

In the doctor's office, the hospital, or in the home, often the first face that people see when seeking out health care and treatment is that of a nurse. Nurses are vital to the health and wellness of Canadians, and work hard with patients and in the community to promote healthy personal choices. In fact, this year's theme for National Nursing Week, May 8 to 14, is Nursing: Promoting Healthy Choices for Healthy Living.

In 2004, nurses numbered above 260,000, the largest group of health care professionals in Canada. This number has increased by about 3% since 2000, meaning there's about one nurse per every 129 people. Another increase is seen in the number of registered nurses that are employed in their field - about 93% - up by 6% from 2000. This is good news when compared to earlier statistics, which predicted a significant shortfall of registered nurses in the workforce by 2011.

This increase can be attributed, in part, to efforts made by the Canadian Nurses Association to monitor statistics and promote training in the field of nursing. Noting that nurses are the "backbone of the health care system", the association works with the Canadian Association of Schools of Nursing to keep track of how many graduates will be joining the workforce, how many have additional qualifications, and information about educational programs in Canada.

The CNA also stays on top of new research and technology in the field of health care, and encourages nurses to update their skills and knowledge so they can provide the best care possible to Canadians. Recently, the need to include genetics in nursing education has been seen as a way for nurses to make a valuable contribution to health and patient care. An emerging field, genetics has been embraced by nursing systems in the US and UK for the past several years, by incorporating genetics and genetics training to give nurses the necessary credentials to work in this field.



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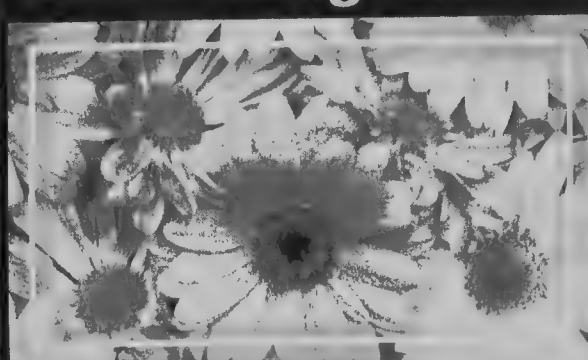
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Authors' visits a time to spread the word on writing

Mel Malton, a Muskoka author, will be visiting Archie Stouffer Elementary School on the afternoon of Friday, May 19. With her youthful looks, her deep, mesmerizing voice and her Harry Potter glasses, Malton is the

perfect writer to take into the school to read and speak to students from Grades 3 to

8 about the craft of writing. Her young adult novel *The Drowned Violin*, hot off the presses, she is all fired up to generate enthusiasm in young writers. This event for students is sponsored by The Writer in Residence Program of The Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

Join other writers for lunch at Mark's Restaurant in Minden on Thursday, May 11 from 12 noon – 3 p.m. to hear Barry Grills, former chairman of The Writers' Union of Canada. Barry will share his

insights, views and stories about the world of writing. He will also entertain people, reading from some of his works. A charismatic figure, Barry gets people thinking, laughing and inspired to go home and

write. The event was cancelled last March due to a freezing rain forecast. If you are planning to attend, please

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If you have any specific questions for Barry, please send them to Pauline Johnson at bpjohnson@sympatico.ca so that Barry can be sure to have all the answers at lunch that day. This event is part of the Writer in Residence programming for The Minden Hills Cultural



Barry Grills, former chairman of the The Writers' Union of Canada, will be at Mark's Restaurant in Minden on Friday to share his stories with local writing enthusiasts.



NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on at the hour of 3:00 p.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. Original Allowance for Road
File No. RA-05-02
Applicant – Marcus Beach Cottage Owners Assoc.
Part of the original allowance for road between Lots 30 and 31, Concession 4, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 6 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8073, registered June 28, 2005.

Shore Road Allowance Files

1. File No. 05-27
Applicant – Denise WILSON and David ING
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Big Bob Lake, lying in front of Lot 12, Concession 2, geographic Township of Anson, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8256, registered March 16, 2006.
2. File No. 04-31
Applicant – Jane Marie O'NEILL
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of South Lake, lying in front of Lot 5, Concession 14, geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8277, registered April 19, 2006.
3. File No. 05-19
Applicant – Heather BEAMISH
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lots 19 & 20, Concession 7, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8284, registered May 2, 2006.
4. File No. 05-20
Applicant – The Beamish/Laund Family Cottage Trust
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lots 19 & 20, Concession 7, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 4 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8284, registered May 2, 2006.
5. File No. 05-21
Applicant – Trustco Sub Limited
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake lying in front of Lot 19, Concession 7, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 4 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8284, registered May 2, 2006.
6. File No. 05-22
Applicant – Trustco Sub Limited
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake lying in front of Lot 20, Concession 7, geographic Township of Lutterworth designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8284, registered May 2, 2006.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Office located at 7 Milne Street, Minden during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 10th day of May, 2006.

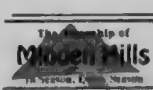
(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, CMO, CMM
Planning Administrator

Centre and The Dorset Branch of The Haliburton County Public Library.

There are only 15 places left. On Monday May 15, Matthew Fox will be featured in an event entitled Creativity, Spirituality and Sustainability from 9:30 – 4:30 p.m. Renowned theologian, author and educator, Fox talks about the necessary components for the reinvention of work, education and worship. "Fox might well be the most creative, the most comprehensive, surely the most challenging religious -spiritual teacher in America," says Thomas Berry.

After lunch, take one of five arts as meditation programs. The day closes with conversation with Matthew Fox. This event uses a reinvented model of education designed to awaken the inner artist for social transformation. The location will be the West Guilford Community Centre. For more details and registration forms, see www.gaiacentre.org.

To submit any item of interest to this regular weekly column, please e-mail bpjohnson@sympatico.ca or call (705) 489-3878. Share what you know about what's happening in Stanhope.



NOTICE OF PASSING OF BY-LAW NO. 06-36 APPLICANT – Borelia Project management RZ -05-16

TAKE NOTICE, that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills passed By-law No. 06-036 on the 27th day of April, 2006 pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended.

AND TAKE NOTICE, that only individuals, corporations or public bodies may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills, not later than the 23rd day of May, 2006, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied with the fee prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act. An unincorporated association or group may not file a Notice of Appeal. However, a Notice of Appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group on its behalf.

Note: If the last day of appeal falls on a holiday, appeals may be filed on the day following that is not a holiday.

THE PURPOSE of the amendment is to amend the zoning category of land, located in the geographic Township of Minden, at Part of Lot 2, Concession 4, from Rural (RU) Zone to Highway Commercial (C3) Zone pursuant to By-law 86-26 and Highway Commercial (C1) pursuant to By-law 06-10.

THE EFFECT of the zoning amendment is to permit .

THE LAND affected by the amendment is shown on the Key Map below.

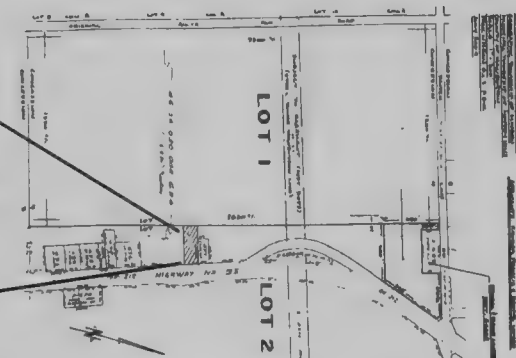
A copy of the complete By-law is available for review at Minden Hills Building and Planning office, during regular office hours.

Ms. Elinor Kernohan, CMO, CMM
Planning Administrator
May 10, 2006

Key Map

Township of Minden
Part Lot 2, Concession 4
Zoning By-Law 06-10 – From Rural (RU)
Zone to Highway Commercial (C1) Zone
(36m x 63m)

Township of Minden
Part Lot 2, Concession 4
Zoning By-Law 86-26 – From Rural (RU)
Zone to Highway Commercial (C3) Zone
(36m x 63m)



Compliments flourish when you describe volunteers

As we sit around discussing the past month's events we are reminded of our wonderful volunteers. We are truly blessed to have these people in our lives and we all put our heads together to think of words that would describe them: "Wonderful, interesting, courteous, amazing, dedicated, kind..." We could go on and on. As we said in our last Senior League, volunteers put the "unity" in community.

We hosted a Volunteer Appreciation Tea on Wednesday, April 26 to show our appreciation. We enjoyed seeing our volunteers and our little angel Jeralyn managed to find time in her busy schedule to visit - what a treat! We always enjoy our visits from the wee ones. God bless you all.

Our monthly luncheon was pizza and those of us who attended certainly enjoyed it. Our Tea Party groups as always treated us with such delicious goodies. Thank you to Maple Lake UCW, St. Peter's Maple Lake and Our Lady of Fatima.

We are lucky also to have our entertainment groups come every week. We talked about the wonderful music they bring to our home and it is not just a simple task of coming in and singing. Each one of these groups has to lug in their speakers, microphones, keyboard, guitars, etc..

Thank you to Cooper, Schell and Owens; Northern Jam; The Hot Flashes; Gord Kidd and Rick; Down Memory Lane; the Uptons; and the Norland Hillbillys. Our thoughts and prayers go out to "Budgie" we miss you. Thanks to the many family members who help out at these events, the staff and we certainly appreciate your efforts.

We got together one day with the VON Daycentre for storytelling with Faye and Jim. What a delightful and entertaining afternoon we had. These artists really know how to tell and present a story.

Rick, Julie and Benjamin came from Sudbury to entertain us for our Easter Party. What characters they are; lots of laughs and great music were shared.

A few of us ventured out to the Carnarvon Spring Tea donning our hats displayed with flowers. We shared an afternoon of fellowship and of course

treats and truly enjoyed the chance to enjoy the outdoors. Thanks Barb for decorating our hats; we wore them with pride. We also thank Haley, Jeremy, Jeralyn and Barb for driving and assisting us there.

Silver's Clothing Company was in. What a great way to spend the day shopping. You have heard the phrase "Shop till you drop"? Well we hear Lilian Harrison enjoyed every moment of her shopping as we know she was there in the morning, left for lunch and was the last one to leave in the afternoon!

John Burgess still comes in every Sunday, and we always look forward

to his visits and prayers. Our clergy Rev Max Ward, Rev Don Madole, Rev Riscylla Shaw, Rev Tim Sharpe and Rev Faun Harrimar visit every Tuesday. We are so grateful to them for providing us with our spiritual needs, Barbara Trocowicz is also always willing to fill in if a clergy is unable to come.

Our movie of the month was "Take Me Out To The Ball Game" starring Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly and Esther Williams. Special thanks to Katrina and Hitch for sharing these memories with us. They don't make movies like that anymore.

Once again the Men's Club enjoyed a feast. Homemade stew, homemade bread, topped off with pumpkin pie and whip cream and we have a recipe for smiling men. Thanks to Joan Drake for a great meal. Speaking of food our baking program with help from volunteer Nerina Clark has been a fun experience for all. Cecil Smith informed us his favourite dish is apple crisp so we gave it a try and Cecil along with many others gave it thumbs up. Wonder what we'll bake up next time?

We would like to send our condolences to the family of Tom Fischer; our thoughts and prayers are with you.

Well, that is all the news we can think of for last month so we'll say God Bless everyone and Happy Mother's Day!

Make a memory with your children,
Spend some time to show you care;
Toys and games cannot replace those
Precious moments that you share.

Elaine Hardt

SENIOR LEAGUE

News from Hyland Crest

Look for the new Large Print Phone Book in the mail. If you don't receive one, get your free copy at the Minden Times office.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ATTENTION:
MINDEN WATER SYSTEM USERS
Hydrant Flushing
Throughout the Minden Water System Area will occur from
May 15th to May 19th, 2006
During this period please allow the water to run for a few minutes to allow the water to clear as it may be discoloured.
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

what's happening in the Highlands

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MINDEN ONTARIO

- **Now until May 31:** Ontario Early Years Haliburton - Baby Sign Language is being offered in a five session workshop series. Bring your baby with you to learn hands-on how you can introduce this method of communication with your child. Starting Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Please register at 457-2989.
- **May 10:** Beginner Tai Chi starts Wed., at 1:15 p.m., Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. First Class is free. Call Wilma at 457-1909 to register. Note: The Taoist Tai Chi Society is a registered charity and all instructors are volunteers.
- **May 12 to June 6:** Rails End Gallery - Local artist Karen Sloan featured at the gallery. Opening reception Sat., May 13, 1-3 p.m. 457-2330.
- **May 13:** Minden & District Horticultural Society Annual Spring Plant Sale at the Village Green Gazebo. Plants accepted between 9-10 a.m. Sale starts promptly at 10 a.m. Come early for the best selection!
- **May 13:** M&M Meat Shops Charity BBQ Day in Haliburton (Beer Store plaza). All proceeds will be going to the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of Canada. For a minimum \$2 donation, people can get a hot dog or hamburger, a drink and a bag of chips. The event runs from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- **May 15:** Beginner Tai Chi starts Mon., at 9:30 a.m., United Church Hall, Pine Street, Haliburton. First Class is free. Call Maria at 457-2200 to register. Note: The Taoist Tai Chi Society is a registered charity and all instructors are volunteers.
- **May 15:** Beginner Tai Chi starts Mon., at 7:00 p.m., Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. First Class is free. Call Ginny at 489-2996 to register. Note: The Taoist Tai Chi Society is a registered charity and all instructors are volunteers.
- **May 18:** Movie Night - Minden Hills Cultural Centre Common Room. 6:30 p.m. The Petticoat Expeditions.
- **May 20:** Gooderham United Church yard sale 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the corner of County Roads 503/507 in Gooderham. Light refreshments available.
- **May 20:** Kinmount United Church will present their annual 'Hot and Cold Buffet' supper on Sat., May 20 at the Kinmount Community Centre starting at 4 pm. Tickets are available at the door. For more information call 488-2129 or 488-2014.
- **May 24:** Community Care has a trip planned for May 24 to the World Premier performance of The Lord of the Rings. This trip includes transportation by highway coach, tickets in row D, E and F in the dress circle section of the Princess of Wales Theatre, and a delicious dinner at the Town and Country Restaurant. To travel with Community Care you must be a Trip Club Member, please call to find out more information about this trip club. 457-2941.
- **May 26:** Birds in your Woodlot. Stewardship Series, includes lunch & field trip. Kinark Outdoor Centre. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Call 286-5206.
- **May 26:** Birds In Your Woodlot - Kinark Outdoors Centre, Fri., May 26, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Over 100 species of birds can be found using woodlots in South Central Ontario. Join us as we explore our woodlots to discover and identify common and not so common birds and what role they play in the forest ecosystem. You are encouraged to bring binoculars for the field trip, as well as bird identification books. Pre-registration is required to attend. To register, please contact: 286-5201, e-mail shirley.davidson@mnr.gov.on.ca
- **May 27:** Puppetmongers - Puppetry show presented at Northern Lights Pavilion by Rails End Gallery 457-2330.
- **May 27:** Dorset Volunteer Fire Department Annual Pig Roast. Dorset. Contact: 766-9968.
- **May 27:** Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre presents: The Puppetmongers 'Walidat the Grass Cutter' at the Northern Lights Theatre, Sat., May 27th at 3:30 p.m. A story about the difference between wealth and peace of mind comes from a collection of folk tales told in the Near and Middle East. The story is told using hand carved wooden marionettes. Tickets avail. At the gallery, 457-2330.

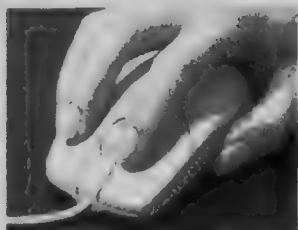
- **Ontario Early Years Haliburton - Developmental Screenings.** Book your time with a Public Health Nurse from HKPR District Health Unit for your child's growth and developmental screening. It's an easy and reassuring way to see if your child is on track! Call to book an appointment at our OEYC Centres - Haliburton 457-2989 or Minden 286-1770.
- **Haliburton Highlands Concert Series** - Get your Series Tickets (3 concerts). Sat., May 13 - Ensemble Vivant; Sat., Oct. 14 - Natalie Chouquette; Sat., Nov. 4 - 4 hands, 1 piano. For info. Call 457-9731.
- **Now until May 27:** 3 Graces Remembered - Exhibition at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. View lovely 18th century drawings from Charlotte Price, Anne Langdon and Catherine Reynolds.
- **Community Care** is looking for Brokered Workers to take care of housekeeping chores for seniors and disabled adults. All brokered workers are screened through our volunteer screening process. For more info., or to become a registered brokered worker, call Roxanne at 457-2941.
- **Al-Anon Meetings** - Are you affected by someone else's drinking? If so, Al-anon may be for you. Haliburton Highlands Meeting, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., St. George's Anglican Church (side door entrance), Haliburton; Minden Al-anon Meeting, Mondays, 8:00 p.m. at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home meeting room (north entrance), Minden.
- **Haliburton Legion, Br. 129** - Every Wednesday night is Bingo night. Early Bird starts at 7:00 p.m.
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636,** Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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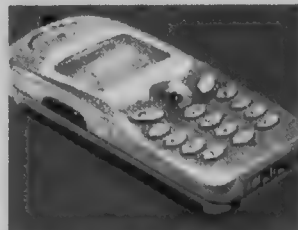
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Miscellaneous A230

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General Employment A800

Full time Employment - Opportunity for **AUTO CLEAN UP and DETAILER**. Job includes cleaning new vehicles for delivery, reconditioning used vehicles and some janitorial. Must have driver's license in good standing. Mail resume or application to **RIDGEWOOD FORD**, P.O. box 800 Minden On, K0M2K0 10148365

Garage Sales G100

Kashawigamog Road., #1547, Ingoldsbys. Sat. May 13th. 9 am to 1 pm. Candace Street., #3, Minden. Sat. May 14th. 9 am to 1 pm. *No earlier please - 2 family yard sale. Estate items, furniture, baby items, dishes, clothing, and more. 10145154

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Loving mother of three - will provide quality day care for your little ones. Babies most welcome. large bright playroom. Fenced outdoor play area. Have training in ECE with infant/child CPR and First aid. Brownie leader in Haliburton. Available Mon-Sat. References and police check available. Call Carol Day 457-5187. Receipts 10148559

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Coming Events

A940

Monarch Bible Camp presents...
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Saturday May 13th
7 pm Lakeside Baptist Church - Haliburton
\$10 and \$5 for children.
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Call 705-887-3625 for more information.

Coming Events

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Minden & District Horticultural Society
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Plants accepted between 9 am - 10 am.
Sale starts promptly at 10 am
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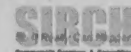
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Please submit your resume by e-mail to
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General Employment

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Supervisor, YWCA Women's Centre Minden Office

The YWCA is a woman led organization that exists to support the right of all women and their families to live free from violence, poverty, and oppression.

We seek a Supervisor to manage and coordinate YWCA Women's Centre services in Haliburton County for women and families. Services include Women's Safety Network, Women's Counselling and Well Being Program, Anti-violence School Based program, Haliburton Emergency Rural SafeSpace (HERS), Transitional Housing and Support Program. Office based in Minden. Start: June 2006. 35 hours/week (some on-call supervisory duties)

Qualifications: post secondary education in women's studies/social services, or related field, with a minimum of three years management/supervisory experience in community services work. Clinical supervision skills or experience working in a residential setting, is an asset. Skills we seek: demonstrated ability to be an effective leader, manage program transitions and change, and work proactively with staff teams in a unionized workplace using a collaborative management style; understanding of the issues of violence against women living in rural areas, related legislation and a demonstrated ability to deliver direct services; skills in program development, evaluation, budgeting, conflict resolution and problem-solving; program promotion, fundraising, and public speaking abilities; commitment to anti-oppression work, proficient with Microsoft Word, Excel, Internet communications and own transportation. Must be effective communicator in English, with other languages, including ASL, an asset.

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. Forward cover letter and resume by May 17, 2006 to: B. McEwen, Director of Shelter and Outreach, 216 Simcoe St. Peterborough, Ont. K9H 2H7 or Fax: 705-745-4654 or e-mail bmcewen@ywcapeterborough.org

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Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists

Saturday May 20, 2006

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We'd like to extend a special thank you to all of the people who helped by organizing, selling tickets, donating their time, food and prizes:

Greg, Simla, Doug, Brett, Lorne, Derek, Tina, Dave, Dizay, Adam, Leslie, Ben, Dayna, Jen, Darren, Mom, Dad, Uncle Jeff, Aunt Leanne, Grandma Carpenter, Carol Craig-myle, Dawn Brohman, Aunt Helen, Uncle John & Muffin...and anyone else we've missed!

You are amazing people, and we love you all!!! Goat & Michelle

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Deaths

BOYCHUK, Daniel Martin - Passed away suddenly at his home in Minden on May 3, 2006 in his 51st year. Predeceased by his mother Sylvia (2000). Sadly missed by his brothers and sisters; Edward Plunkett, Gary (Susan) Boychuk, Mary Anne (Mike) Loneragan, Audrey Frazer, Debbie Hartwick (Derek), Kathy Boychuk, James (Denise) Boychuk, by his many nieces, nephews, and by his friends in Minden and Beaverton.

Cremation has taken place. A private family interment service will be held at the Fife Cemetery, Indian River.

Memorial Donations to the Diabetes Association or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden KOM 2K0 (www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com)

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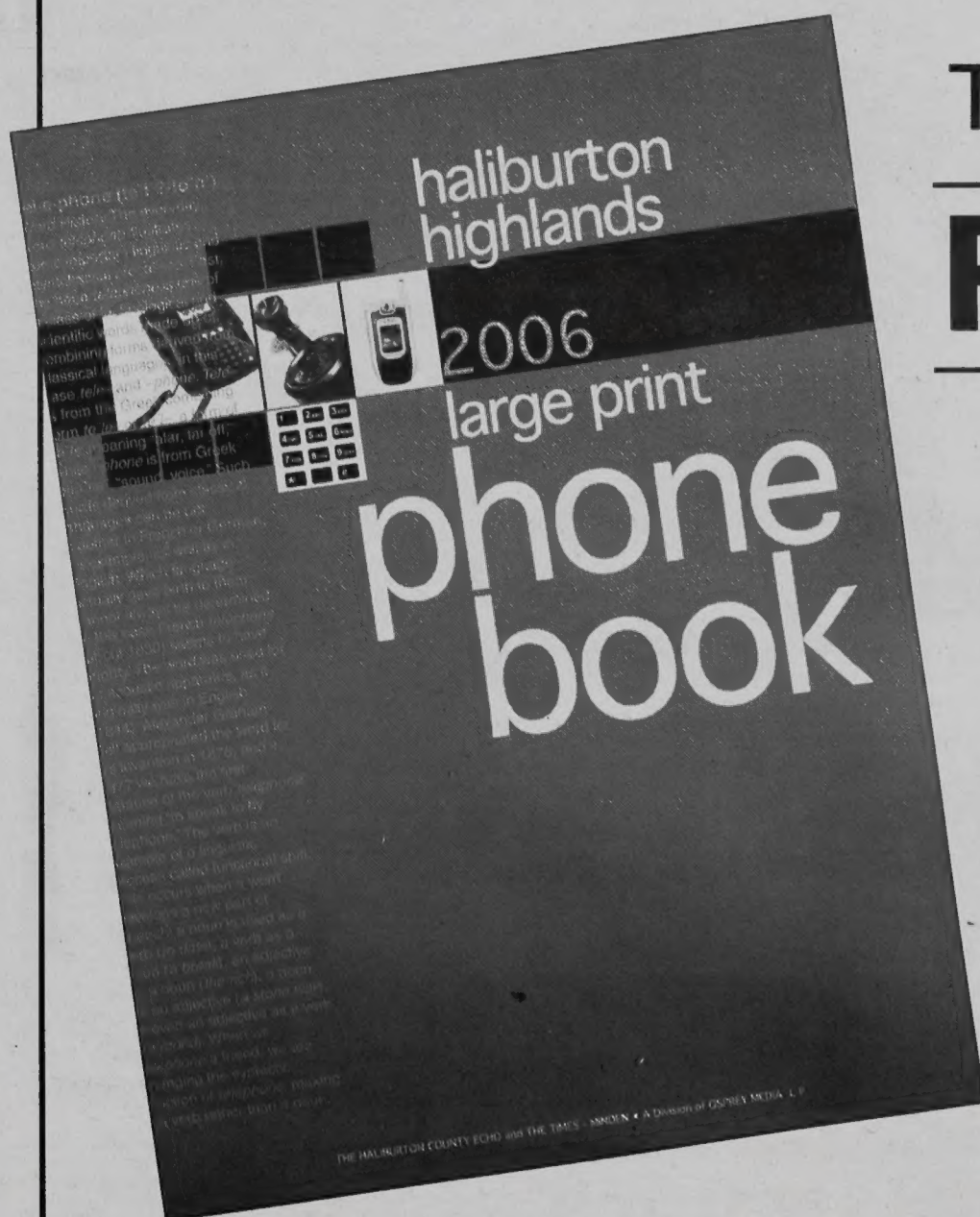
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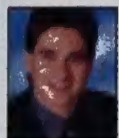


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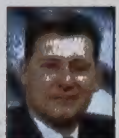


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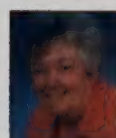
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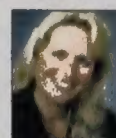
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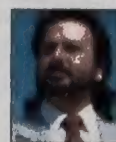
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Horseshoe Lake Road: Lovely 5 bedroom bungalow on a private 1 acre lot just minutes from Minden. Call Rick Lowes

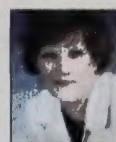
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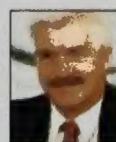
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Horseshoe Lake Road: Immaculate 2 storey country home, open bright kitchen, 3+1 bdrms, full walkout family rm. finished in pine, 2 baths, mudroom off garage, 3 acres, access to Horseshoe Lake close by. Asking \$219,000. Call Ted Vasey

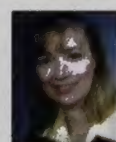
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